HIGHER UPS IN POLICE CIRCLES URGE MORE PAÝ

Chief Inspector Daly Speaks From 30 Years Experience in Department.

CITES PRICE INCREASES

F. A. Wallis, Deputy Commissioner. Points Urgent Need of Speedy Relief.

Every higher officer of the Police Department, including Commissioner Enright and all his deputies and the uniformed men from the inspectors down believe patrolmen should get more pay and that no more urgent matter will con-

blue army.

Deputy Commissioners. They are appointed from civilian life. Their experience is that of the business man or two men going home from work. One awyer. Their position as regards the perplexities of the patrolman is somewhat that of an outside observer with exceptional opportunities for insight and understanding. The fact that all the deputies support the request of the patrolmen for a 10 per cent. salary increase is one of the most interesting neountered in THE SUN's investigation

Chief Inspector John Daly summed up

know what a struggle the patrolmen are having to make both ends meet. Conditions have so changed that a salary of gang. tions have so changed that a salary or \$1,200, which the first grade patrolman received twenty years ago, was equal to what \$2,000 would be at the present time. In other words, it costs a man

pocket, but now the patrolman with ever seen before,

new can the police force be respected, so it must be to have a successful Police Department? Think how much better a man's family must be clothed than was considered suitable twenty or thirty years ago. Think of the improvement in home conditions that make life easier. vears ago. Think of the improvement in home conditions that make life easier for the patrolman's family—the gas range, electricity and all that—which have come to be regarded as necessities, The patrolman certainly deserves to have the city take all this into account."

THE SUN asked Frederick A. Wallis, Fourth Deputy Commissioner, if he thought the city ought to raise the natrolmen's wage.

ratrolmen's wage.

'I should say I do." he said. "Come into my office and I'll tell you why."

Mr. Walls was carning the Lord knows how many thousand dollars a rear as New York manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company when he moved to Police Headquarters to help Enright. Studying men's problems and helping to solve them is his hobby.

"I wish cevry citizen could see what I see every day." Commissioner Lahey said yesterday. "Such a demand would then be made for higher saiaries for the patroller newspaper effort has ever been made than that of The Sun in taking up this cause. The importance of speedy relief cannot be exaggerated"

Jahn W. Goff, Jr., after ten years in the Corporation Counsel's office is now

hobby.

He spoke first of the extra work the He spoke first of the extra work the police were cheerfully doing at the beheat of the Government—the job of hunting down 50,000 men who gave wrong names and addresses to their draft boards, for example. He pointed out that the special police on waterfront and bridge guard duty received \$3.10 a day, against the patrolman's average of \$2.57, \$65 days in the year for his first three years in the department.

"Remember, too," he said, "that a policeman is not allowed to engage in any business outside police work. If

any business outside police work. If his wife opens a little candy store to swell the family income he can take no part in the enterprise, even when off duty, the idea being that a policeman must not be a competitor of persons he "If you could call all the pensioners

into this room you would see what being out in all weathers does to a patrolman. That reminds me of a traffic man in

Thirty-fourth street last winter. You know, he was supposed to blow his whistle every so often, but the day was six pold the whistle froze up and wouldn't have. Trying to make a sound with it has threat. He was assigned to an all the following he is hopelessly disabled. He literally according to the health in the protection of other lives in perhaps the worst winter this city has seen, and he is only the said of thousands running this risk.

The caccutive board of the department is now trying to work out some system that will enforce discipline and at the same time not take money from all mocketbooks. So far as possible we are putting offenders on probation instead of fining them, which means that

one of thousands running this risk.

"In Brooklyn the other day a policeman, warned that he might be shot, ran alone into a dark lumber yard in pursuit of two or three thieves. In a narrow passage between two walls he was shot three times. Not long ago another patroiman was told to get into a gambling den. The door being locked against him he went to a window. They fired a builet through the window and the policeman fell dead.

"A work or so ago a drunkey long."

"A week or so age a drunken long-shoreman was on a rampage in a sub-way car. A patrolman in plain clothes quietly persuaded him to go up to the street. Suddenly realizing he was under arrest, the long-shoreman lunged at the policeman with the point of his elbow. The blow landed over the heart and the policeman died.

Policeman's Life Perilous.

"But everybody knows the police-man's life is perilous. I am simply try-ing to illustrate some of the points that occur to me in considering the salary question."

and that no more urgent matter will confront the Board of Estimate in planning next year's city budget.

Testimony of the uniformed higherups is irreportant not only because they have been patrolimen themselves and have first hand knowledge of the problem but because they are still in direct contact with the privates of New York's think, adds about 25 per cent, to a negative for the inspectors. This law, I should think, adds about 25 per cent, to a negative for the inspectors. ontact with the privates of New York's think, adds about 25 per cent to a police army.

A more detached view is that of the job to keep track of soldiers in the city

> two men going home from work. One is an ordinary business employee. After a day's work, within hours that are the same every day, and during which he has had an hour off for lunch, he gets home, now that we are saving daylight, two or three or four hours before sunset. He has plenty of time to work in his garden, have his supper and take his family out for an airing. His life knows to special danger.

three days he is on duty sixteen hours— eight on patrol, eight on reserve. When he goes home he takes along his revolver. the case as seen by a man of the high-he goes home he takes along his revolver, est uniformed grade. Daly started as cartridges, billy and handcuffs, for he is a patrolman thirty-two years ago. He always on call, and he never knows when has an appraising mind.

"With all my heart I believe the incerase is needed," he said, "because I back by second story men. Remember.

Their Work Last Winter.

what \$2,000 would be at the present time. In coher words, it costs a man about 66 2-3 per cent. more to live than it did twenty years ago. I refer not only to the higher cost of housing, food. stothes, &c. but to a general rise in the standards of living.

"The things that people 'did with' and put up with twenty years ago have changed. When I was a patroiman, long hefore the Greater New York consolidation, I think we started at \$1,000 and got \$1,100 for the second year and \$1,200 for the third year. Nowadays the salary for the first three years is \$1,050. It is actually lower than it was then. In those times there was little complaint.

"We always had a few dollars in our pocket, but now the patroiman with even a dollar or two about him is an extending like it was ever seen before. "Out of the line of their regular duty

even a dollar or two about him is an exception. Why, if I send a plain clothes man out on business that requires the spending of a liftle money he hasn't to be fined if he even dodged into a got it. He has to borrow it from me or semebody else. When I was a particular would have been ashamed to admit that we were broke. Undoubtedly the patroiman has the same feeling togethan the patroiman has the cost of living that a patroiman can get along on his present salary but the public very property expects much of him. You understand what I mean when I say that a policeman cannot be a piker. He must year to keep check on the snow respondent to the street Cleaning Department last policeman cannot be a piker. He must year to keep check on the snow respondent to the street Cleaning Department last policeman cannot be a piker. He must year to keep check on the snow respondent to the street Cleaning Department last policeman cannot be a piker.

stand what I mean when I say that a policeman cannot be a piker. He must carry a good front, as they say, not only when he is on duty but in his home neighborhood.

Must Live Better.

"He must live in such a way that his neighbors respect him; and without respect for the unit, the individual man, without any other help.

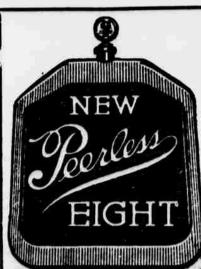
Germans."

Like Chief Inspector Daly, William J.

Lakey, Second Deputy Commissioner

Lakey, Second Deputy Commissioner Lakey, Second Deputy Commissioner, knows the patrolman's vexations inside out from having experienced all of them himself. He has watched thousands of policemen come and go in his thirty

States Senator Richard Reliand Kenney
of 'Delaware at present Major of the
U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Redired) the drummer boy of Shitch who
was sergeant in the U. S. Army when
only 18 years of age; also United States
Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of
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from one to twelve months.

"The rise in the cost of living is hard on all low paid city employees, but especially so on the policeman, for the peculiar temptations to which he is always exposed become doubly hard to resist One of the things I have noticed is that a great many policemen fall so short of living on their pay that they have to of living on their pay that they have to keep borrowing from loan associations. This is deplorable, but under the circumstances what eise can a man do?
"If the city wants a good, clean police force, as it surely does, let it get behind the patrolmen in their plea for a living wige. The need is so obvious in view of what everybody knows regarding the upward sweep of prices that I don't see how there can be any negative argument."

HOUSE VOTES DOWN MAIL TUBE PURCHASE Both Sides Charge Lobbying in Bitter Debate.

Washington, June 13.—After a bitter debate, in which both sides made charges of a lobby, the House to-day rejected the Senate amendment to the post office.

Senate amendment to the post office the acquire by purchase pneumatic tube mail delivery systems in New York city, Brook-

Reference to repeated charges that the pneumatic tube interests have maintained a powerful lobby here in the interest of the purchase were met by indignant statements of the tube proponents that Postmaster-General Burleson and lobbled seatingt the tubes.

had lobbled against the tubes. The row now goes back to the confer-ence committee. Under the action of the House its conferees are instructed to insist on the elimination of the Sen-ate amendment, which would leave the Postmaster-General free to terminate the pneumatic tube deliveries within a short time. The fight is now transferred to the Senate and hinges on the willing-ness of that body to yield on its amend-

O'LEARY TRIAL JURY SELECTION LAGGING Ten of Panel Still Are Subject

extraordinary care that has marked the selection of jurors to try
John J. O'Leary, lawyer, on a charge of
conspiring to obstruct justice by spiriting away his brother, Jeramiah A

ting away his brother, Jeramiah A o'Leary, as the latter was about to be placed on trial for political offences involving capital punishment, was continued yesterday before Judge Hand in the United States District Court.

In fact the painstaking effort to secure a fair and impartial jury according to the lights of both the presecution and

the lights of both the prosecution and vious and expressed desire to speed things up. Certain questions were modi-fied or eliminated, but others frequently, were substituted in their stead, so that the second day of the trial passed with

with tentative jurors only, ten of whom are subject to peremptory challenge, lenges still remaining to prosecution and

SUIT FOR DIVORCE Will Prevent Action on War Time Prohibition Plan.

Actress Tells Thrilling Story of Raid on Husband's Apartment.

GILDA DARTHY IS NAMED

French Woman Hid Behind Curtain When Door Crashed In. It Is Said.

nashed the glass door of a bedroom in smashed the glass door of a bedroom in Edward Becman's apartment at 224 that if the prohibitionists want to en-West Fiftleth street, revealing to the act a prohibitory law which will stand shocked same of Irene Bordoni, his wife. shocked gaze of Irene. Bordoni, his wife, own merits, that is their privilege, but he does not want any more trickery bodily from one of the late H. Balzar's best sellers, was revealed yesterday during the does not want any more trickery such as was indulged in by the prohibition le iders of the House when they shocked gaze of Irene Bordoni, his wife. ing the trial of her action for absolute divorce before Justice Mulian in the Supreme Court. Gilda Darthy, enthusiastically welcomed by New Yorkers in November, 1916, as one of the greatest of French actresses, was named as corespondent and figured prominently in the scene in Becman's apartment, as it

of a lobby, the House to-day rejected the

As is known to almost every one. Miss
Senate amendment to the post office bell Bordont has a leading role in Raymond
requiring the Post Office Department to
Hitchcock's production of "Hitchy-Koo."
Becman, who has been a member of the acquire by purchase pneumatic tube mail delivery systems in New York city, Brook-lyn. Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. The vote against acceptance of the Senate amendment, upon which the conference committee has been unable to tagree, was 182 to 138.

Reference to repeated charges that the pneumatic tube interests have main-member of the seman was the leading man. At this controlled to the conference committee has been unable to the lived happily. Then Glida Darthy came to New York and was leading woman of the French Opera Comique. point the plot thickened.
Suspecting that her husband and his

sprightly countrywoman had more than onal interest in each other, Miss Bordoni consulted an attorney, who engaged James W. Armstrong to do a little high grade sleuthing.

The raid upon which the divorce suit was based took place on June 13 at the

Becman apartment on the fourth floor of the Fiftieth street address. the raiding party gaining admission by means of Miss Bordoni's pass key. There was a partially filled bottle of champagne on the dining room table ith two glasses, he said. One of the edroom doors was locked, but William Vallace. Becman's negro valet, at Miss erdoni's suggestion, appeared the kitchen with a rolling pin and shat-

was discovered standing at the foot of the bed garbed in the costume first made famous by his original ancestor, the celebrated John P. Adam. He the curtains were ripped apart by Miss Bordini, so completely filled was she with indignation. Not content with the removal of the hangings Armstrong says that Miss Bordini persisted and tore away the bathrobe which Miss Darthy had draped about her person. Then, and not until then, the raiders

Becman in his answer denied his marriage to the actress and alleged that it was obtained through "fraud and misrepresentation". He denied the charges brought by his wife.

Justice Mullan was assured by George Mairaison, Miss Bordini's attorney, tha Miss Darthy's failure to appear or be represented by commel couldn't be be cause she was upaware of the suit. Misting blue suit with a lavender hat, nod-The court ordered the decree issues



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IRENE BORDONI WINS CONSERVATIVE DRYS MOORE WELCOMES

Washington, June 13 .- Conservative nembers of the prohibitionist group in the Senate have determined practically upon a policy of inaction in the matter of war time prohibition until the muddled situation has cleared away. Despite the efforts of the radicals to force action at once the counsel of the con servatives will prevail it was admitted

President Wilson's original objection to the Randall amendment to the pend-ing emergency food production bill, which was made clear by the President n conversation last night with Senator Smith (S. C.) is equally applicable to any form of legislation attached to any of the appropriation bills designed to make the nation bone dry.

SIX MORE LINCOLN SURVIVORS ARRIVE

Were 18 Hours on Raft Before Being Picked Up.

men from the transport President Lin- posed and that the ties of mutual friend-31, reached Passaic yesterday for a day's sentially stay before reporting for more service. Foenhlin, Reginald Wild, Nicholas Haulrer and Clarence C. Choyse.
Leut, Murray said the submarine con

mander was one of the polite type of pirates who made a show of helping the cognac.

the torpede exploded in the ship," said Yeoman Choyse. "I was on the main deck when the ship was hit. There was no confusion and everybody seemed to keep cool. We took to the rafts and remained out for eighteen hours before a destroyer picked us up and took us to France. The submarine commander made a trip among the rafts and gave us coffee and cognac. He seemed to be determined to be polite about the job.

"He came back later and took off one officer as a prisoner of war."

"We have lived the life that goes to asy. We have read and we have fought so much that we don't know what we fought so much that we don't know what we fought so much that we have fought so much that we don't know what we fought so much that we have fought so much that we fought so much that we have read and we have fought so much that we don't know what we fought so much that we fought so m "Coxswain Bertie Zanetti, who lost

All the men came to New York last strated his versatility by proposing a became known to-day, agai night to resume their tasks.

MEXICAN EDITORS

Pan-American Society Is Host DOCTORS PLAN FOR of Mexican Journalists in Bankers Club.

A unity of purpose, a unity of thought and common ideals among the republica of the Western Hemisphere was the pic ture drawn for the twenty or more Mexif the Committee of Public Information yesterday at a luncheon given in their honor by the Pan-American Society of the United States in the Bankers Club. John Bacsett Moore, president of the society and former counsellor to the address in which he said :

"Until human nature shall have undergone a radical offange, which very hopeful persons in all ages have supposed to be imminent, but of which there is as the imminent, but of which there is as the imminent of the sign, differences will consider their programmes to-morrow.

Col. Frank Billings of Chicago, of the seconstruction division of the Surgeonstruction division divis yet no visible sign, differences will con-tinue to arise between and with a indi-vidual men, for so marked is the tendency of men to differ even with themselves that consistency has been declared to be a joke. But while differences will con-tinue to arise, it is our duty to see to it that they do not grow and accumute, thus creating estrangement among

ose who should remain friends.
"It is a matter of common experience at when differences are caudidly recogized and examined, they are found to Lieut Alexander Murray, Jr., and five difficult to remedy, than had been supship and mutual interest, confirmed by time and beneficial intercourses are es-

Sepor Manuel Carplo, representative of catan, and of El Triumpo of Havana, was the spokesman for the visitors, "Mexico," he said, "is a nation of sincere people in the process of making. There will be radical changes, but changes that will eventually put capital in its place and labor in its place, and ut of it will come men who will better understand each other, and be better un-derstood by others.
"We have lived the life that goes

"He came back later and took off one officer as a prisoner of war.
"We had food enough on the rafts but we did not know how long we would be affoat so we had no food for the eighteen hours. We were saving it for an emergency."
"Bravo!" and "Viva!"

Among those present were George Foster Peabody, Theodore N. Vail, George T. Wilson, R. A. C. Smith and Vice-Consul Jesus Martinez, representing Consul-General Senor Adolfo de la Huerta. The visitors afterward were taken in auto-mobiles to see Camp Merritt, N. J.

CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

Reconstruction and Reduction Work Outlined at All Day Session.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Reconstruction, reeducation and rehabilitation of the disabled soldiers, to be carried out in hosociety and former counsellor to the pital centres in each of the sixteen mil-tate Department, extended the right litary districts of the country, occupied and of fellowship to the visitors in an all day session of the sixty-ninth andress in which he said:
"Until human nature shall have under-Association, which concluded its general

reconstruction division of the Surgeon-tieneral's office at Washington, told of General's office at Washington, told of the Government plan to erect the hospi-tal and educational centres, declaring that while the "boys" are by the millions ready to die, the people at home must not be willing to let them "peddle shoe-strings" when they come back. James P. Monroe, a business man who is vice-chairman of the United

who is vice-chairman of the United States Board for Vocational Education, advised employers and labor not to be alarmed at the prospect of thousands of partly disabled solders returning to the declared that the reindustry. He declared that the re-educated solders and sallors will be so taught that they can take places of usefulness that will not unbalance the

hire in full.

T. B. Kidner of the Caradian Department of Soldiers Civil Reestablishment, who has been detailed to Washington to aid in this Government's re-habilitation work, told of the work done in Canada. He said that a follow up system is being developed to keep in touch with reeducated soldiers until they

ere fully rehabilitated.
Surgeon-General W. C. Gorgas of the army, the first speaker of the day, said construction.

The association elected Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York president by a vote of 60 to 57 over Admiral W. C. Braisted, Surgeon-General of the navy, in the most closely contested election in the history of the organization. That was the only contest. Next year's con-

Senator Fall to Run Again. WASHINGTON, June 15 - Although he would not be a candidate for reelection, Senator Fall, Republican (N. M.), it Senator Fall, Republican (N. M.), it became known to-day, again will seek

TOLD DRAFTED MEN TO REFUSE TO WORK

Robison Admits Anti-Military Advice When Confronted With Letters.

So convinced of the "un-Christianity" of war is Frederick II. Robison, en trial with Joseph F. Rutherford and sly other Russellites for conspiring to cause insubordination in the acmed forces of the country, that he admitted yesterday to United States Judge Howe and a jury in Brooklyn that he had written letters to "consecrated Cheistians" and to one who frankly stated that he was not a "converted Christian" advicing them not to do any voluntary work at the camonments to which they were deafed. Despite this ad-mission be maintained be had no in-tention of obstructing the war propara-

tions of the Government.

"What more could you do to interfere with the formation of an army," inquired the court, "than to tell soldier boys to perform neither combatant nor non-combatant work."

Robison made no answer.

William E Van Amburgh, another of the indicted adherents of the "Pastor's" successor, told of the preparation of 1,800 stereotyped affidavits for the use of draft objectors. He was forced to admit there were banded out to any one who asked for them. He denied he charged \$2 each for them. He paid, however, notary fees for them amount ing to \$76.

The treasurer of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society startled the educated solders and sailors will be so taught that they can take places of usefulness that will not unbelance the labor situation, each man to earn his phere of ours in 1874 and is still with hire in full.

T. B. Kidner of the Carmidan De. burgh said he expected to see the second coming any day.

"But the Scriptures said that Christ would come like a thief in the night and his coming known to no man," said ex-

Judge Oeland of the prosecution The witness replied by asking if the lawyer knew a year ago that he would be yesterday in the court room. When answered in the negative Van Amburgh

remarked:
"Well, then, that is just the way with Christ. He did not know when he would come again. That's what the Apoetle meant when he described his coming." A check for \$2,500 given Van Am-burgh to "Brother" Martin for postage in connection with the distribution of "The Finished Mystery" was the subject That That of prolonged examination. Finally Van Amburgh said he gave his personal check from a trust account of a former brother because he did not want to draw on the funds of the account of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and thereby delay the publication of the posthimous work of the "Pastor" Four of the deposed directors of the organization were opposed to the distribution of

